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# ONE HUNDRED LIVES MISSING IN STORMS

England and Ireland.

SHIPPING IS DAMAGED

Crowded Grand Stands at Football Games Blown Down.

Train Hurled from Viaduct at Donegal and Comes Near Falling Into River-Mauretania Fears to Ventire Out and Liner Remains in the Mersey-Lucania Unable to Dock Because of the Heavy Weather.

London, Feb. 22.-Heavy loss of life and enormous damage to property were wrought by the hurricane which swept the northwest portion of England and Ireland this afternoon, according to reports received to-night. The lives lost will probably total 100, while scores of persons are known to have been injured some of them seriously

The storm wrought havoc with coast wise shipping. The entire coast over which the hurricane raged is reported to be dotted with wrecks. Even in the protected harbors considerable loss to shipping is reported.

Blinding storms of hall and rain accon panied the terrific wind and added to the destruction. For miles inland great damage was wrought. Sailing vessels were the worst sufferers at sea, but several sized and her crew of eight men drowned.

standstill. During football games at Hul Lincoln, and Birmingham the grandstands were blown down and a number of

A train crossing the Owen Carrow Valley viaduct at Donegal was blown off river. The passengers were rescued with

At Stockport the market hall and portions of other buildings were blown down, and at Grimsby the lightship was sunk. At Belfast the launching of the 25,000ton Holland-American liner Rotterdam was postponed because of fears that she

zilian Lloyds steamers in the stream. Numerous fatalities are reported. whirlwind struck Crewe and brought down an avalanche of chimney-pots. Bus-The wind assumed cyclonic force in the Liverpool district, where there was much damage.

The big Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, delayed her sailing for Queenstown and remained in the Mersey, as it was not

The Lucania, of the same line, arrived from New York, but was unable to dock because of the heavy weather.

## Heavy Floods in Alabama.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 22.-Heavy floods

At some points the Tombigbee is re- False billing, it is charged, was reof the territory inundated comprises rich be made a matter of investigation.

Owing to the warning of the Weather Bureau, most of the farmers took the alarm and fled from their homes to high lands. In a few instances farmers who remained too long had to be taken from their houses in boats,

Preparations to meet the onrush o waters, in view of the warning, enabled the farmers and planters to save muc of their goods, and the loss will accord ingly be smaller than if the floods swept down on the country without no-

# TOWER'S BALL BRILLIANT.

## Ambassador Entertains Members of

German Royalty.

Berlin, Feb. 22.-Ambassador Tower' flower lath, which was given last night mile of the Navy Department. at the American Embassy, in honor of the crown prince and princess, was a sumpball room resembled a gigantic bouquet.

The feature of the night was the cotillion. Mr. and Mrs. Tower distributed sonve nirs of their stay in Berlin. The crown princess appeared in pale pink roses. Mrs. Tower wore purple and yellow orchids. Prince Eitel and the princess were to have been present, but, at the last moment, sent excuses owing to the fact that the prince had been attacked with

## GUILTY CONSCIENCE REPENTS.

## Post-office Robber Asks to Be Pror

ecuted-Is Disappointed. Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Although the post-office at Mountainville, Orange such as to require close watching. County, in the summer of 1902 and asked that he be punished in order to relieve his conscience, Stewart B. Mills will not be

placed on trial for the crime. Mills made his confession and surren dered himself to the police of this city on Friday. Word was sent to the secret service hureau in New York, and a reply received to-day states that, owing to the statute of limitation, the government cannot prosecute. The Mountainville postoffice was robbed of \$623.

## PRESIDENT'S GUEST HURT.

### Prof. Leonhard, of Germany, Bruised in Train Wreck.

Pitisburg, Feb. 22-Prof. Rudolph conhard, dean of Breslau University Germany, and at present occupying the Kaiser Wilhelm professorship at Colum-Hurricane Sweeps Across bia University, delivered a lecture here this evening before the German Club with his head in bandages. Prof. Leon hard was quite painfully injured to a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Connellsville, early 10-day. He was the guest of President Roos

relt, in Washington, yesterday, and start ed with his wife for this city last night The train was wrecked at Salisbury

Prof. Leonhard was in a berth. When he crash came he was thrown out of the op berth, alighting on his head and shoulders. He was backy shaken up, and is head painfully cut.

### Rather than disappoint his audience Prof. Leonhard insisted on delivering hi lecture this evening. He was accorded an

LIVED ON DESERTISLE

Wrecked Men on Verge of Starvation for Months.

SURVIVOR TELLS HIS STORY

William Hamlin, Member of the Crew of the Steamer Dundonald Was Lost in Auckland Islands, Relates Strange Experience of Himself and Companions,

Portland, Me., Feb. 22.-William Ham lin, one of the survivors of the crew of on one of the Auckland Islands about a year ago, arrived here to-day, and told onths on the desert isle.

Twelve of the crew of twenty-four were sea fowl, which they killed with ticks; roots, and fish. Hamlin said: #

"We had no food, nothing, in fact, and had to live like wild men. We killed the ands. the rails and came near falling into the wild hens and wild birds which flocked around the island, ate the roots of the fact, almost died of starvation

"It was about the third week of last November that we finally sighted a steamer, which proved to be the New Zealand lighthouse supply steamer Hinemoa. She took us on board, and in time we reached Wellington, New Zealand."

## ROADS SEEK CIVIL DAMAGES

Coast Line and Seaboard Claim to Have Suffered by Rebates.

Federal Grand Jury Expected to Take Action in the Case of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

which have swept the Alabama and grand jury investigation, it was stated Tombigbee rivers out of their channels, to-night, will probably be the outcome of inundating the country for miles, have the inquiry Franklin K. Lane, Intercaused enormous damage in Southwestern state Commerce Commissioner, has made Alabama. The water is rising and it is into the alleged rebating by the Chesafeared the wost is yet to come. As yet pake and Ohio Railroad Company. Far more serious facts are said to have de-Latest details of the flood were brought veloped than were looked for at first.

to-day by steamboats arriving from The alleged connection of several promipoints up the rivers. Thousands of acres nent railway officials, as well as a num of land, the crafts assert, has been closed, beer of Richmond merchants and their Crops have probably been ruined and employes, who are said to have profited brigandage which makes tesse James thousands of dollars of damage has been by the rebating, will probably be looked

ported to be six miles wide. For a long sorted to to the advantage of favored distance above the usual junction of the shippers and the detriment of connecting were recruited from the ranks of two rivers the overflow meets, turning lines. Some of the railway's records, it men whose methods cannot stand the the country into an immense lake. Much is asserted, have disappeared. This may

> Positive statments are also made to night that the Atlantic Coast Line and President has ever made, in any message Seaboard Air Line are preparing to seek that he has ever sent to Congress, a sinthe alleged Chesapeake and Ohio rebating, wealthy, or any corporation, however

## FOUND IN WASHINGTON.

### Missing Naval Carpenter Olmsted Located in Hotel.

Harry L. Olmsted, the elusive naval carpenter, who disappeared in Philadelphia on January 29, while on his way from been found in Washington within half ;

How long he has been in this city is not known. He has not notified the departtuous affair. There were 250 guests. The ment of his presence here to stand the forth upon the most glorious year of the

A surgeon from the Washington Navy Yard was sent to the hotel where Olm- and justice, the three great principles sted is stopping, yesterday, to make a fostered by Washington, preserved by survey of his mental condition. If he does Lincoln, and brought to the highest culnot disappear in the meantime he will mination under the administration of probably be examined in a few days.

## SECRETARY LOEB HAS GRIP.

## Close Watching.

Walliam J. Loeb, secretary to the Pres ident, is suffering from an attack of the grip. Although it was officially announced from a bad cold, there was a persistent he made a confession that he burglarized rumor last night that his condition was Mr. Loeb left his desk at the White House on Monday, expecting to return to work in a few days.

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# ROOSEVELT RIGHT, SAYS LONGWORTH

President's Course Is Upheld tive land again, rushed down the gang- No Race Question in the mates for additional war ships. New by His Son-in-law.

MALIGNERS STILL BUSY

"Financial Brigands" Held Responsible for Panic.

esentative from Ohio Tells a Peoria Audience that the Storm Is Passed and that Liberty, Honesty, and Justice Will Reach Their Highest Culmination Under the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

Peoria, Iil., Feb. 22.-Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, in a speech o-night at the birthday dinner of the Creve Coeur Club, ringingly defended his listinguished father-in-law, President Roosevelt, and denounced the "vituperation and venomous outpourings" of those who were attempting to fasten upon the President responsibility for the recent

These men are the real enemies of very honest business man," he declared "They are the real enemies of American nalign attacks upon the administration of Theodore Roosevelt will not serve to glory to it. They will not accomplish their purpose any more than did the will not accomplish their purpose any more than did the maligners of him

Scores "Financial Brigands."

priests of frenzied finance," whom he

words of any one man is not only foolish, but, in my opinion, criminal."

He said he was not present as an apologist for the administration, and that he was not there to speak for any one but himself, "all the less so because the man of whom I speak happens to be a family

He said the President had no more to o with the recent New York panic, "or vhatever you please to call it," would not deny that some utterances at which some financial structures erected this day, when your country honors the upon foundations of rottenness and dis-

onesty were bound to topple High Time to Act.

In words which his hearers recognized almost as a paraphrase of Roosevelt's previous utterances, the speaker exclaim-"Had he sat supinely and allowed without his raising his hand against it, the American officers. He regretted that the crash would not have been long delayed, and when it came it would have been followed by a hurricane compared to which the present condition is as a

He declared that the President's ac tion merely disclosed "to the angry eyes of the American people that some great ferance and supposedly for their benefit were being managed upon a system of

operations look like that of a piker." He declared that the maligners were still at work, that their attacks were retarding a return of confidence; that they said:

"I challenge any one," he exclaimed, "to point out in any speech that the civil damages from the Chesapeake and gle word or a single sentence which can Ohio, as they claim they have been de- be, by any possibility, construed as an great-provided only that the wealth was acquired honestly and that the corpora-

> tion was managed decently Sane and Conservative.

"They say that he is not sane and conservative. If sanity, according to their definition, consists in upholding brigand age, then I hope that he is not sane. If conservatism consists in allowing dishonundergo examination for retirement, has esty to run rampant in the management States the of certain great corporations, then I am glad that according to that definition he is not conservative.

> "The storm is past, the clouds are clearing, and the sun will soon shine greatest republic that it ever shone upon; a republic dedicated to liberty, honesty, Theodore Roosevelt

The speaker said that while he was for Taft, he realized that Cannon was of full tions by the sailors and citizens. Presidential stature.

## WHITES OPEN NEW EMBASSY.

Big Reception Held at 5 Rue Francois, in Paris.

Paris, Feb. 22.-Ambassador and Mrs. at his home that his trouble merely arose White gave a crowded reception this afternoon, thus inaugurating the new embassy at 5 Rue Francois, Ambassador White was ill with a severe attack of grip, but Mrs. White, assisted by the embassy staff, made the function most

The American Club's Washington Birthday banquet was held to-night at the Hotel Astoria. It was one of the best dinners in the club's history.

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## RESCUED MEN ARRIVE.

### Vine Members of Crew of Berwine Land in New York.

New York, Feb. 22.-Nine happy men, ho, after facing death at sea for sev eral days on a sinking vessel, had abanoned all hone of ever seeing their naplank of the Cunard Liner Campania on

its arrival here to-day. They were Capt. Lavey, and his eight en of the American schooner E. J. Berwind, bound from New Orleans to Philade'phia, which was forsaken at sea when the British steamer Mercedes de Larrinaga hove in sight and took off the almost hopeless men.

They were taken to Liverpool by the Mercedes and came back on the first liner American bound, the Campania.

# PARDO LAUDS FLEET Calls It Most Powerful Ever

## in Pacific Waters. WELCOMES OFFICERS TO PERU

Admiral Thomas Replies, as Evans Is Unable to Leave His Flagship. Bauquet in Nation's Capital a Gala Occasion-Jackies of the Rottle Ships Play Baseball in Bull Ring.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 22.-A great banquet was given in honor of the officers of the American fleet at 8 o'clock to-night in officers from the various American ships were present. President Pardo, in a wel-

'The arrival at our shores of American war ships is always looked forward to rnment and citizens of Peru, as it gives Peruvians to extend a cordial welcome to the American navy.

"Were it possible for our welcome to b present financial condition to acts or age proves the power and discipline of the American navy, which is to-day acknowledged over the entire world.

"With sincere welcome the government and people of Peru wish to express their elations of the United States with the Latin-American countries and their relaions between themselves. This policy met with the utmost success in the recent conc, "or ference at Washington and assured the

about the methods of some so-called high with hearty friendship, and reminds you inanciers "hastened by a little the time that you tread on friendly strands. On memory of George Washington, the founder of your glorious independence and admirable form of government, I ask you to join me in these toasts to the

> ealth of the eminent President Roosevelt; that good luck may ever accompany the fleet you command." Admiral Thomas replied on behalf of the condition of Admiral Evans' health would not permit him to perform his social duties. Admiral Thomas thanked President Pardo and the Peruvian people for the many courtesies extended to the officers and men of the fleet and the warmth of their welcome. He advocated

closer intercourse between the American republics, and said: 'My fondest wish is that Pan-American solidarity shall not be a theoretical phrase, but an accomplished, living fact,"

## Fleet Always Ready.

Admiral Thomas then went on to pay tribute to Peru's splendid memories, and present prospects, and, in conclusion,

the near future, and, I hope, in the in- the course of true debate does not run to definite future, is a messenger of that personalities, most desirable of all things-'peace' on Mr. Heflin

earth, good will to men." The scene in the banquet room was a brilliant, including a display of the Amerprived of thousands of dollars through attack upon any individual, however tains and palm trees. The crowds outside cheered the American officers enside cheered the American officers enthusiastically as they marched toward the exposition building. Squadrons of police and the President's escort kept the road clear. The square outside the building was beautifully lighted by electricity. Native Peruvians were initiated into the Native Peruvians were initiated into the -baseball-this afternoon, when teams from the various war ships of Evans' squadron contested in the bull ring. From the standpoint of spectators in the United States the contests probably lacked some of the fine points, and the plays were understood by few of the specta tors, but all caught the spirit of the

game, and joined lustily in the cheering. with which the jackies of the ships en-

At noon the Peruvians joined heartily with their visitors in a celebration of Washington's Birthday. A salute was the negro, but I am acknowledging the facts of huffred by the battle-ship fleet, and was man nature. I am acknowledging something that to modify the present exclusion laws. fired by the battle-ship fleet, and was responded to, gun for gun, by the Peruvian war ships. On land the salutes were the signal for several street demonstra-

Nearly 2,000 of the jackies enjoyed shore leave to-day, and as a consequ Callao and Lima were overrun. The best of order has been maintained by the sailors, and good feeling is manifested every-

To-morrow several trips to inland points of interest have been arranged for both of the House would vote against his proofficers and sailors of the fleet, and the posal, because of negro votes in their day will be spent in sightseeing. visitors on all the war ships, and it is voters, but he knew that this amendment expected thousands will take advantage would not cause these voters to swerve of the opportunity. To-night Lima and in their allegiance to him, Callao are both crowded with thousands of persons from the interior, who have

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# HOUSE TURNS DOWN JIM CROW PROPOSAL

Adopted Track Bill.

## DEBATE BECOMES WARM

Up to Conference.

Few Alterations in Proposed Street Compartments for Whites and Negroes-Lost on Party Vote.

years into great popularity in mos portions of Dixie Land, failed to qualify street railway cup, held yesterday in the New York Racer Dragged in the passing military and civic pageant ew more Republicans, and a large num

ber of interested spectators. Senate Bill No. 902, popularly known as the Union Station trackage bill, sailed sentative Hepburn both threatened for a time the serenity of the committee and the almost untarnished surface of the

during its progress through the House. appointed yesterday, but probably will

## e named Monday.

porary tracks to the newly built and en-

tirely isolated station. James Crow was introduced to a tiredooking House by Representative Heffin. admiration for the justice which has in-spired President Roosevelt's policy in the of Alabama, where James is well known found altogether a most useful citizen in inating ill feeling between the whites and the negroes

Mr. Heftin proposed an amendment to main at that place over night. an amendment to the trackage bill offered by Representative Hepburn. of the American fleet! Peru receives you of the bill which gives the Commission self proposed as a substitute to a section ers power to some extent to regulate the

numbers of cars, the sanitary conditions Independence League Has Convenof the same, &c No sooner had the clerk read the Hep burn amendment, which was much more strict than the provision in the bill itself, than was the Alabama Representative on his feet asking the Chair for recognition for an amendment in regard

to his friend James, The Heflin amendment proposed to re guire the street railway companies to run cars with separate compartments for whites and negroes. Its consideration called forth the oratorical efforts of more than a dozen men, from both sides of the House, and there were some thrusts exchanged which were very gentle, but which might have pierced the hide of a

Both Sides Applaud, Both sides applauded frequently during the debate, which lasted for about two nours, and the galleries at first insisted upon expressing their views by clapping. Representative Mann who was acting as chairman, was finally forced to "The American fleet is ready at all call the galleries to order, and several times for instant action, but to-day, in times also gently showed members that

> Mr. Heflin began the debate by defendng his amendment. He said, in part: Mr. Chairman, the passage of my amendment will redound to the good of both races in the District of Columbia. It will remove the cause of friction that you now see upon the street cars of this city every day. We read in the newspapers about of fenses and disturbances here and yonder

## Trouble Between Them

There is trouble between the races on this acco

Senator Vest said was above all human law-racial They say planters need coolie labor, antagonism. This amendment will remove that. Put separate compartments in a car. Let the negroes go Minister Wu promised to do what he antagonism. This amendment will remove that. Fur-separate compartments in a car. Let the negroes go in their compartment and the whites into theirs. Then let the white man give the white woman his seat, and let the negro man give the negro woman his seat in his part of the car.

his seat in his part of the car.

Then this cause of irritation will be removed, and this clashing and ill feeling, which constantly occurs between the races, will cease. Gentlemen may theorize about this, but there are facts counected with it that you must realize sooner or later. Mr. Heflin continued by saying that he own districts. He said that he personally

Representative Campbell, of Kansas, was the Republican who replied to Mr. come in for a glimpse of the fighting ves- Heflin. Mr. Campbell made his plea for Continued on Page 4, Column 2,

> Special Sale of Azaleas At Blackistone's, Fourteenth and H sts. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad One-way Colonist Fares.

# PROTEST BIG NAVY PLANS.

### York Clergymen Declare Mor Ships Are Not Needed.

New York, Feb. 22.-President Roose elt's plans for a larger navy are doome to tace the opposition of others besides Congressmen who have cut down his esti-York clergymen have taken up the fight against greatly increasing the navy a

nnecessary, and needlessly extravagant, A protest, signed by 250 ministers and dishops, has been forwarded to Senators | GREAT CROWD LOOKS ON and Representatives at Washington, voice ing the objections of the clergymen.

The signers of the protest express the Union Station Measure Is Now belief that they are voicing the sentiments of thousands of Americans in opposing the demand for an additional \$60,000,000 t the naval budget.

Awong the signers are: Bishop Henry C. Potter, Bishop David H. Greer, the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, Revs. Newell prove Present Bill-Hot Words on Dwight Hillis, Stephen S. Wise, Thomas Amendment to Provide Separate R. Siicer, Charles Cuthbert Hall, S. Parks Falkner, Albert J. Lyman, Bishop Falkner, and Ballington Booth, of the Volun teers of America,

# AUTO PULLED BY CAR

# by an Electric.

## MEETS TROUBLE IN INDIANA

American Driver Reaches South Bend After Stranding Near Kendallsville-Declares Trouble Not Serious and Will Use Tarpaulin to ties, the Surmount Snowdrifts.

y the contestants in the great New York-Paris automobile race furnished a striking illustration to-day, when the American car reached South Bend, Ind., ing flags and pennants. car got stranded some miles out of South hadge of red, white and blue, a Wash-Bend in the run from Goshen, which it eft at 8:30 a. m. The car showed the effects of a long siege over rough and now-filled roads, but its driver declared there was nothing serious the matter

instead of shoveling a path through them. The American car reached New Carlisle. Ind., at 10:30 to-night, and will leave for he west in the morning. The French car is still at Kendallville, feel justly proud.

indergoing repairs, and will not get away until sometime to-morrow. The German car and a second French car reached Toledo at 3 o'clock this after-The German car went right through, while the French car will re-

## HEARST PLANS ARE APPROVED

# tion in Chicago.

Ship Subsidy One of Features Recommended-Against Use

of Election Money.

League held the first session of its pre- came down from Washington and the miere national convention to-day, and surrounding towns and counties. adopted a declaration of principles embodying the programme of its founder.

William R Hearst The league, in this platform, advocates direct nominations to abolish clique-conrolled party conventions' rule, says bossrendum and recall, and government own-

onestly managed banks are denounced as the source of panics. An emergency currency issued by the government is ap-

The league indorses organizations among craftsmen and farmers that will tend to bring about an equitable distribution of wealth in better wages and prices. Government protection of working people, an eight-hour day, and revision of the tariff

are advocated. Other recommendations are for ship subsidies, interstate control of commercial and the national incorporation laws, gov ernment savings banks, inspection of railroads, an enlarged navy, reclamation of arid lands, and the deepening of waterways. The league deprecates the cor-

## CHINESE VISIT MR. WU.

### New Minister Stops at Honolulu En cation; Percy M. Hughes, assistant super-Route to Capital.

Honolulu, Feb. 22.-The new Chi-Minister, Wu Ting Fang, arrived here to- and Col. Burton R. Ross, military infist fights between white men and black men. A day with a large retinue on the steamer Siberia, for Washington. Territorial and Federal officers gave him a military re. Cavalry, at Fort Myer, with Lieuts, B. next to the only vacant seat in the car. She does ception, and he and Gov. Trear exchanged T. Merchant and H. H. Baily as his staff,

A large Chinese delegation waited on Minister Wu and begged him to attempt and Commissioner Macfarland. Minister Wu promised to do what he could to modify the present stringent

# FEUDIST HATFIELD DEAD.

and Left to Die.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.-New was re ceived here to-day of the death at Louisa, Ky., of Tom Hatfield, the famous mountain feudist, at a hospital there. He had been captured by enemies just across the from the forming point and its band rangements have been made to entertain represented a district with many negro West Virginia border and after being taken for some distance back into the woods, was tied to a tree and left to die. He was found and brought to Louisa, was a vantage point. The speciacle was but so severe had been his sufferings from like a small edition of the inauguration the cold and exposure that both legs had pageant, to be amputated. Several of hils fingers and toes were so badly frozen that they Hatfield was a member of the Hatfield

clan in the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud.

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FIVE CENTS.

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of George Washington.

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Streets and Buildings Gayly Decorated and Illumined-Wreath Is Church-Great Masonic Banquet at Nigat-Many Visitors Present.

mmemorating the 176th birthday anni versary of the nation's Paternal Patriot. ity's daily existence was transformed into a turbulent torrent of humanity, traffic, and din. With its population nearly doubled by influx of visitors, it raised its customarily dulcet voice to a clamorous shout and proclaimed itself the national center of Washington's Birthday festivi-

## Streets Gayly Decorated.

From nearly every housetop and window in the downtown section streamed porting the trolley cables were the frame

With blare of trumpets. When the American car reached South of cavalry and artillery, and brazen gongs Bend, at noon, a new driver took charge. of the flower-bedecked, gleaming fire deassist his machine over the snow drifts in review between thick walls of cheer ing, flag-waving spectators. It was a brilliant spectacle. The committees of Alexan-

### Yesterday's pageant is only a bleunial istoric city seemed to feel that too much could not be made of the occasion. They regard it as only fitting that the birthday

Alexandria's Proudest Occasion.

of Washington and be celebrated with

ng municipality when the surveyors were laying out the boundary lines of the District of Columbia. It was Washington's business headquarters-the town in which he displayed the

greatness of his public-spirited citizen-It was therefore with a certain sense of proprietorship that the good citizens of Alexandria let themselves loose in celebrating the anniversary. No pains were spared to get all the enjoyment possible out of the holiday, and to make the famed hospitality of Virginia a thing of per-Chicago, Feb. 22.-The Independence sonal experience to those thousands who

# Crowds Pour Into City.

The crowds began arriving early. During the morning hours the roads leading into Alexandria were traveled by hundreds of wagons and saddle horses, bearing eager visitors from the country side, sm might be eliminated, and favors ref- Toward noon the electric cars from Washington began to pour forth capacity cargoes with every trip. As 2:30 o'clock approached, the scheduled starting time of he parade, the railway company began running trains two and three minutes apart to accommodate the great throng. One in the city, the crowds scattered about the streets, visiting the various buildings and scenes of interest, and finding good points of vantage from which to view the parade. The greater mass of spectators took position at the junction of Alfred and King streets, where the reviewing stand had been built to accommodate the leading citizens and committeemen of Alexandria and the distinguish-

### ed guests from Washington, These guests had been brought down from Washington in the private car Mount Vernon. Prominent Washington Visitors, Among the well-known Washingtonians doner H. B. F. Macfarland, Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the board of edu-

intendent of public schools; Cuno Rulolph, president of the Board of Trade, structor of the High School Cadets. Col. C. A. P. Hatfield, of the Thirteenth officiated as reviewing officer. At his side stood Mayor Fred J. Paff, of Alexandria.

Other prominent Alexandrians on the stand were Maj. William M. Smith, E. E. Downham, Hubert Snowden Caton, W. W. Ballinger, and Harry Ham-

The parade itself was varied, pic-High School Cadets, Indians in war paint nd feathers, cowboys, continental sol Noted Kentuckian Tie dto a Tree diers, and trades union bodies followed one another between bands that almost nvariably burst into the inspiring swing "Dixie" as they approached the reviewing stand, signal for cheers, an shrill "rebel yells" from the spectators. As the first section of the parade moved broke into a march, all side streets were deserted. The throngs grew denser and window, porch, or other point of outlook

### Features of fae Parade. The feature of the city firemen's display was the handsomely decorated reel, made up in a new white dress, and hav-

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